An Evil -We wish to call the attention of our readers to a fact that is now transpiring, and earnestly ask that the subject be hereafter handled by more able and experi- State shall be declared entitled to the rights, enced persons than ourselves. It is apparent to all, that great changes have taken place since the galant Beauregard fired upon tative shall be admitted into either House of Assembly on the subject of "union," I have the gambling establishments in the two countries and the gambling establishments in the two countries. people of the South have felt those changes more keenly than any o her portion of the American people. Chief of which is the utter loss of its system of labor. Now, what we desire to call to mind is this: All agricultural interests, outside of cotton, are fast fading away, and, if the retrogade movement goes on much longer, it will al nost be an impossibility to purchase anything produced in this section for the sustenance of of revenge that only can emenate from a life. Farmers who harvested wheat, from thirty, forty fifty, and even sixty acres of ground last year will not reap one fifth the its final reading or not, we cannot say, but amount this season, simply because the seed | presume that its author will put it through, has not been planted, notwithstanding flour as he has had his "hands strengthened is selling in this market to-day at twenty dol. sufficient to do in there future almost anylars per barrel. If the growing of wheat thing he choses, was the only feature in agriculture that had been neglected in this community, and else where, the case which we present would not | From the London Morning Star, 1 be so bad, but every branch of production which furnishes food for man or beast is sadly on the ware. If you have a horse, a eow, or a pig to feed you must send to Memphis and purchase hay, oats and corn-protlucts of the Northern States. The result of this can be safely summed up in the following manner, and it will not take more by torchlight between that time and mid than a few years at farthest to prove what night. The last verdict of felo de se re we are about to say to the most unbelieving of the present day: First, an increase of mercantile businesss; second, a decrease in driving a stake into the body was gone the value of lands and great loss to the farm- through. The ghastly ceremony was pering interests. But how? some one may ask. The answer follows: Before the war, and when negroes were slaves, the planter controlled them, they were a source of profit, and as each year closed the owner of the soil found his possessions enhanced in value; the money he controlled was used in extending his operations and adding to the total drawn by an old horse, emerged from the of self-sustenance and independence—is one and all was over. of importance to us all, and in view of this put in print. Who will speak first?

An Infamous Bill-Thad. Stevens' Double Trrigger Proposition.

Below we print the material doubble-trigestablishing State governments in the Southern States. By careful reference to the into the war, and who, when the dark hours

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That the persons who shall be entitled to vote at both of the said elections shall be as follows: All male citizens above the age of twentyone years who have resided one year in said State, and ten days within the election dis-

Sic. 5. And be it further enacted, That the word citizen, as used in this act, shall be constructed to mean all persons (except Indians not taxed) born in the United States, the age of twenty-one years shall be competent to be elected to not as delegate to said convention.

Sist. 6. And be it further enacted. That all persons who, on the fourth day of March, eighteen hundred and sixty one, were of full age, was held office, either civil or military, The gratitude and affection of the people of much this will be regretted is indicated by under the government called the "Confederate States of America," or who swore allegiance to said government, are hereby declared to have forfeited their citizenship, and to have renounced allegiance to the United States, and shall not be entitled to exercise the elective franchise, or hold office, until five years after they shall have filled their intention or desire to be reinvested with the rights of citizenship, and shall swear allethat by law are authorized to naturalize Maynard, Arnell and Hawkins, voted for ators and Representatives. We believe it pieces! foreigners: Propoided however, that on impartial suffrage in the District of Colum- will decide against the folly of undertaktaking the following oath, the party being bis a few days ago, and so signified their ing to convert one of the original thirteen otherwise qualified, shall be allowed to vote | intention to go before the people of their | States into a territory, and will vindicate the

and hold office; Evangelists of Almighty God, that on the Tennessee will be sealed permanently to itself.-Nat. Intelligencer. fourth day of March, 1864, and at all times the good cause. In the new state of things thereafter, I would willingly have complied in Tennessee layalty is at the bottom of with the requirements of the proclamation everything, even in the organization of the Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue buried up, and had a whiteoak plank put to of the President of the United States, issued courts. The rebels are everywhere exclusions that a marriage certificate, issued his head, and had it whitewashed all over on the 8th day of December, 1863, had a ded, and nothing is necessary now to com- by the town clerk in compliance with the for a tombstone.' safe opportunity of so doing been allowed plote the success of the experiment but the statute law, and for public as well as private me; that on the said fourth of March, 1864, genferring of suffrage upon the colored man. purposes, and used, not as a marriage license, and at all times thereafter, I was opposed to The experience of Tennessee, after all that the continuance of the rebellion, and to the has been charged against Brownlow's govern- require a stamp when issued by the clerk; it wasn't long before she married Sam Hyde establishment of the so-called Confederate meat, as bogus, imperfect and temporary, has but the certificate of the clergyman or magis- She married Hyde because he was just dad's government, and voluntarily gave no aid or solved all the question involved in the propoencouragement thereto, but earnestly de- sition to establish republican governments should have a five-cent stamp. sired the success of the Union, and the sup- in the other ten States. The success of the pression of all armed resistance to the Gov- experiment in Tennesses is the pledge of its ernment of the United States; and that I succe-s in other States. will henceforth faithfully support the Con-

of the States thereunder. which are granted to any other citizens in poems.

the State. All laws shall be impartial, without regard to language, race, or former con dition. If the provisions of this section should ever be altered, repealed, expanged or in any way abrogated, this act shall become void and said State lose its right to le thought of "Charity as we see it distribu- From the Nashville Banner of Peace.] represented in Congress.

SEC. 8. And be it further enacted, That, whenever the foregoing conditions shall be omplied with, the citizens of said State may present said Constitution to Congress, and if the same shall be approved by Congres, said privileges and immunities, and be subject to all the obligations and liabilities of a State within the Union. No Senator or Representhe State entitled thereto.

The bill was introduced into the House of Representatives on the 3d inst., and Mr. Stevens' made one of his "great speeches" on that occasion in support of it. It is useless to quote a simple passage from his labored effort-for it was "flesh of his flesh and hone of his bone," full of misstatements, malignity and spleen and breathed a spirit coward when once flushed with momentary victory. As to whether the bill will pass

An Old English Custom Revived-Burial of a Suicide at Midnight

For the first time within a quarter of century, Norwood cemetery was last midnight the scene of the burial of a felo de se jury, which last evening, at 6 o'clock, found that the commercial clerk, Williams, had committed the crime of self-murder, imposed upon Mr. Sergeant Payne the necessity of suing his warrant for the burial of the body turned at Gay's hospital was in the case of a person who died there twenty years ago, and on that occasion, the horrible form of formed in the burial ground adjacent to the hospital, and is said to have been almost the ism was exercised in London. Lest the tradition should be, by any misconception, carried out in the present case, the coroner expressly ordered that no stake should be

About 9 o'clock last night a common cart, productions from off his estate. Now, he is hospital gates. The end of a deal coffin hung over the tail board, and the name The rich owe it to the poor, the fortunate to no longer the "master of the situation," and "Williams" written on it with a piece of the unfortunate, the learned to the unlearnthe freedmen, who contract with him on chalk, showed that it contained the body of ed, and the strong to the weak. In this revshares, do as they please with the money the suicide. In the course of an hour the which falls into their hands, rush to the cart, with its burthen, was drawn up on the nearest trading point, spend a year's earn- highway, along a hedge at Norwood. The lows of pride and fanaticism, and stamp upon ings in a few days for useless gugaws and and informed of the business on hand. The vankee notions, all of which finds its way functionaries at the cemetery were just gointo northern pockets. So wedded are the ing to bed, and were surprised by the production of a warrant for the immediate negroes to the raising of cotton that they will burial so late at night, for a case of the kind in luxury. Some of their best friends have Rio Grande, as the people of a great unornot contract with a farmer who proposes to had not occurred for twenty-six years. Mr. had all their fortune swept away by the war, ganized territory, and cut up and recast into produce the necessary articles for home con- Gardiner, the superintendent, sent messensumption. As a consequence, northern grain- gers to the neighboring public house, and eries keep our souls and bodies together and was fortunate enough to find two grave digeries keep our souls and bodies together and gers there. These men were promptly set northern farmers pocket the money made in to work to dig a grave in the southeast accumulated burthen of sorrow and misforthe South by the growing of cotton. It is corner of the cemetery, beneath some lime evident that a change must be brought about trees. When the grave was deep enough if we would prosper. We do not say that if we would prosper. We do not say that road, was driven into the grounds. The men their hands and help the fainting brother or only interfering to prevent their whites and the owners of the soil can bring about the unceremoniously lifted the coffin from the desired result unaided, for a new system of cart, and, guided by the flickering light of labor must be introduced before we can live the lanterns, carried it to the roughly-made among ourselves. More farmers are needed grave. The excavation was longer than the coffin, and at either end, near the bottom, a there is no danger about him trembles to reason and common sense may prevail among and less cotton should be grown. As evi- candle was stuck into the earth, where, think of the wreck of his pecuniary affairs, them, and they may come in on the terms of dence of this, look at the host of consumers screened from the wind, which blew strongly that throng every village, town and city; ask and whistled through the trees, they east a the miller why he has no meal or flour for sickly light upon the yellow clay. The coffin no women, who, left desolate and brokensale; ask the merchant where he procures ropes, the earth was instantly shoveled in than living it? If so, in God's name, save the whole lump. Time and emigration will his supplies. The subject of agriculture- and stamped down, the lights were put out, them. Stretch forth a hand, and if they settle the question.

To Administrators .- The law of Tennestruth, we earnestly ask that the views of see requires Administrators to publish inmore experienced persons than ourselves be solvent notices in a newspaper. A written notice carries out neither the spirit or letter terested parties and lays the administrator liable for damages to all who are losers by his non-conformity with the law. We quote from the Code of Tennessee, section 2330 ger, "nigger hugging" bill to provide for "The clerk [of the county court] * * shall political and social system, or sink below the terwards decline a seat in the Senate of the make an order upon the executor or admin istrator, to give notice by advertisement in some newspaper published within the State "oath" it will be seen that a loop-hole is and also at the court-house door of the county contemplated, out of which can crawl all for all persons having claims against said cept as it is; we will so improve it that pos- marry as soon as thy present wife dies, the miserable sneaks that urged their betters estate to appear and file the same, authenti- terity shall say of us that it was good. Let cated in the manner prescibed by law, on or against a day to be fixed in such notice came on, crept through filth and mire that which shall not be less than three nor more they might wash the feet of the enemies of than six months after the date of notice; and any claim not filed on or before the day | yet charity can overcome them, The Charity fixed, or before an appropriation of the funds of the estate is made, shall be forever barred both in law and equity."-Murfersboro Mon-

Governor Isham G. Harris .- By private letter, recently received by one of the editors | ferences of the M. E. Church South, which good health. Though the recipient of cour- Episcopal Methodist Church 775; against it tesies and kindness at the hands of all par- 564; For lay delegation, 813; against it, 326 ties in Mexico, he expected soon to bid adieu | It will be seen that the majority in each case or duly naturalized. Any male citizen above to that distracted and unfortunate country, is thus far considerably less than the rewith the view of engaging in commercial quired threefourths; in the former case 31' sands who honor him throughout the South, | proposition. will attend him wherever he may go .- Union and American.

Negro Suffrage in Tennessee -- The Washagton Chronicle of the 28th ult. contains the following article:

stitution of the United States and the Union | A negro woman named Harper is lecturing to her colored brethren in Nashville. Esc. 7. And be it further enacted, That She is represented as being a woman of exno constitution shall be presented to or cellent education and fair ability. She is a no constitution shall be presented to or cellent education and fair ability. She is a no constitution shall be presented to or cellent education and fair ability. She is a no constitution shall be presented to or cellent education and fair ability. She is a no consider in the United States. One of the acted on by Congress which she has published several short opricks in the United States. One of them plank put up at his head and white-washed ray contributor to the Press and the States. One of them plank put up at his head and white-washed ray contributor to the Press and the States. One of them plank put up at his head and white-washed ray contributor to the Press and the States. One of them plank put up at his head and white-washed ray contributor to the Press and the States.

For the Bolivar Bulletin.

EYRIE, Jan. 15, 1867. asked one of your correspondents what he | the Presbyterian Church : ted now-a-days." To answer this question umm. If there is but little Charity in the just where I am. hold the footprints of the invader. Our land is filled with mourning. "There's a skeleton in every house." The gray-haired sire looks around him to behold the property which he had acquired by long years of honest industry, swept away by the fortunes of war, and he sighs to think he has passed the age, successfully to buffet with the world. The mother looks around her hearth, and her eyes grow dim, when she looks at the vacant chair of the proud and brave boy who fell a hero, and ales, a martyr too, The bright-eyed maiden who crusked back the trembling tear as she bade her high thoughted lover farewell, and lived in the hope of welcoming her proud warrior's return, has been called upon to wipe the death-damp from his brow, and her heart is in the grave of its idol. The young man, who, through storm and

tigue, bore all without a murmur, in the hope without Christian rites. The coroner's of returning home to behold a land of harmony and peace, finds that his labor is only

The Revolution that we thought had commenced five years ago, is just now beginning, and it is not confined alone to national polity. It is with the young men and women of the present day yet to say, if they will prove to posterity whether or not they are worthy descendants of noble sires. Charity, I conceive, is not confined alone to almsgiving. I do not ask for the suffering of our age-kind last instance in which that obsolete barbar- words and friendly wishes alone-if sincere, they are useful, and will in time, reward the lips that utter, and the heart that feels them; but I demand of the true, the noble, and the gality. It is an honest debt due posterity. olution we must either rise above the bilexcept birth. The rich must no longer revel more fortunate friends working with them. tune are now stumbling in the slough of despondency. Let the strong stretch forth and is throwing himself away? Have we won't follow, compel them to come forth, and if you cannot give them pecuniary assistance, surround them with an influence so strong that they cannot leap the barrier. of the law, but it does do injustice to all in- Don't stand off shedding erocodile tears for them or point the finger of scorn at them; either be the heroes and heroines of a revolution which affects at present, our industrial, surface. What if the war failed; the revolution is nevertheless being accomplished.

LE HUTIN. The votes recently taken in seventeen Conof this paper, we have the gratifying intelli- have been heard from, foot up as follows: gence that Governor Harris continues in For changing the name of the Church to pursuits in Liverpul, England. We are less, and in the latter 165 less. A number rratified at the intelligence. His experience, of Conferences are yet to vote, but it is not general intelligence, firm judgment, tried likely that the results above indicated will be integrity and remarkable energy, will secure overruled. Both of the propositions are him success in whatever he may engage, therefore, almost certainly defeated. How Tennessee, and the good wishes of the thou- the very large majority cast in favor of each

us all remember that there are deeper sears

than the knife can cut, yet Charity can heal

them. There are dangers greater than death,

of example is the want of the present day,

It has been preached long enough,

The Supreme Court's Expected Decision. It will in our judgement, decide that no own State on the issue. Gov Brownlow is indestructibility of a State as surely as that the sudden fetch up on the pavement that I, A. B., de solemnly swear, on the Holy confident that when the colored men vote of the Congress, the Executive, or the Court killed him. But she cum home and

cern that holds about a pint.

will be established at Green Bay

We invite the attention of our readers to the subjoined letter of Dr. Davis, defining A. J. QUARTZ, Esq.: Some time ago you his position before the General Assembly of late act of Congress requires all deeds dated

MR. EDITOR: If any of my friends in the alties. To avoid the penalty imposed, those Cumberland Presbyterian Church indulge who had unstamped deeds recorded should literally, would evoke bitter memories; suf- any fears or suspicions that I am going to have them stamped at once, and the record fice it to say, that I believe it is more gene- leave it, and join the Old School, I would say corrected accordingly. After the 1st of Janrally taught than practiced. But since you to them, "Be not uneasy." As to my enehave suggested the subject, I will give you mies in said Church, who are prating about my "restlessness," and wanting "to be off," my tiews, and if they are too extended for and who want me off, they may be uneasy, your readers, they can pass to another col- for I am going to hurt them by remaining

subjects, upon which to lavish it. The har- no apology to make, and no favors to ask of tries at one and the same time. There is vest is ripe. Everywhere about us we be- any human being on earth. I have not a every probability that Baden, Hamubrg and word to retract or modify. I said not a word Nanheim will ere long cease to be the bells that was not honorable to myself and Church. am for union between the two Churches, if the same can be accomplished upon to both parties" I have never yet been such | result of colds of standing, which may turn a fool as to expect my Church to join the to consumption or premature death. Hard Old School by adopting the Westminister coughs cause sleepless nights by constant Confession of Faith, without explanation or

of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, which is simply to take into the stomach 'as containing the system of doctrines before retiring for the night a piece of raw taught in the Holy Scriptures." I do that same thing to-day, and I have never preached uncooked state is very heating, and collects

But I am willing to yield some non sensical points, if the other party will, for the sake of so good a thing as union in Christ's together in the Spirit of Christ, and ascertain what they both believe as to vital prin- publican. sunshine, hunger and thirst, danger and fa- ciples, and unite upon such principles if

One thing is certain-if we do right in this thing-that is, go as far as we conscientiously can, and the "union" is prevented by impossible conditions proposed by the bigotry of the other party, then we can retire with increased honor to ourselves, and ever afterward occupy a vantage-ground such as we never held before. Meantime we shall have cultivated a good and noble spirit in ourselves, by the simple effort for union upon Bible principles.

If we do what is generous, noble, and right in this thing, we have everything to gain and nothing to lose, whether the union be consummated or not. I have no more to say on the subject. Respectfully,

Let the South Alone .- The New York Herald seems to have given up the territohigh-thoughted, the charity of example; the | rializing and the Constitution-amending poliexample of industry, of humility and of fru- cies in reference to the South, and to have become a convert to the policy of letting the

South alone. It says: What, then, can we do with those people ? They rebelled against the Constitution, they appealed to the sword, they have been defeated and disarmed, and now they fall back | FEMALE ACADEMY upon their constitutional rights as they were history the glorious heritage of a great and before the war. Taking the hint from Presi- The Spring Session will open on Monday, good example, or sink beneath the waves, dent Johnson's greatest mistake, they deand leave a bastard posterity in everything mand these constitutional rights in their restoration just as they stand. They may be taken in hand from the Potomac to the and will labor all the better at finding their new territorial divisions; but this will be a troublesome and costly process. We may establish the constitutional amendment by States on this basis; but we shall gain little time by this plan. The only course remainsister. Shall I particularize? Have we no blacks from cutting each other's throats, and male friend who could brave the shock of they may require. After being two or three armies without flinching, and yet, when years out in the cold, or five, ten or twenty, the amendment. If there is no hope in the present Southern generation we can wait for the next. By that time there will be Northwas lowered into its place by means of hearted, are breathing out this life, rather ern leaven among them sufficient to leaven

> The Editor and the Fortune Teller .- A Kentucky editor visited a fourtune teller recently. He makes the following report of the relevations concerning his past and fu-

Thou hast served three years in the penitentiary for a horse thou didst not steal. Thou wilt be Governor of the State, and af-United States. A wealthy young lady, with blue hair, and auburn eyes, and very beautiful, is now about to graduate from the If we are of the right material we will ac- House of Correction, whom thou wilt which will be at the fourth full of the next moon. Thou wilt become possessed of this lady's wealth, and clope with the wife of a and start a keno bank, which will bring thee in great riches. After an absense of nineteen years, thou will return to thy repining wife, lay thy pincely fortune at her feet, be forgiven, and after raising a family of nineteen children, die happy, at the age of nine-

Opposed to Matrimony.

"Is your family opposed to matrimony? "Wal, no, I rather guess not seein as how my mother had four husbands and stands a pretty smart chance to have another," "Four husbands! is it possible?"

"Oh, yes. You see mothers christian name was Mehitable Sheets, and dad's name was Jacob Press, and when they got married, the Printer's said it was putting sheets to press. When I was born they said I was the first edition. And you see mother used to be the 'tarnalest critter to go to evening meetin's. She used to stay out pretty late every night, and dad was afraid I'd get in the same habit, so he used to put me to bed at early candle-light, cover me up with a pillar, early candle-light, cover me up with a pillar, and put me to sleep with a boot-jack. Wal, State can so get out of the Union as, under dad g. t up every night to let mother in. It the Constitution, to be relieved of the obli- he didn't get down and open the door pretty gation or deprived of the right of represen- darned quick when she cum, he'd catch partation in the Congress of the United States, ticular thunder. So dud used to sleep with Late letters received from Tennessee leave | We feel sure that it will decide that the cit- his head out of the winder, so's to wake up giance to the United States, and renounce no doubt that the Legislature will pass a izens of the State of Virginia have never quick, and one night he got his head too far allegiance to all other governments or pre- bill conferring the ballot upon the colored been, either by secession ordinance or Con- out and he slipped out altogether and down tended governments; the said application to race in that State. It will be noted that four federate authority or actual war, relieved dad cum, cashumix right down on the pave- ble Watch for the low price of Ten Dollars be filed and oath taken in the same courts of the Representatives in Congress, Stokes, from the duty and the right of electing Sen- ment and smashed him in ten thousand

"What! was he killed by the fall?" "Wal, no, not exactly by the fall. I found him layin' thar and she had swept him up together and had a hole dug in the Stamps on Marriage Certificates .- The buryin' ground and had dad put in and

"So your mother was left a poor, lone "Wal, yes; but she didn't mind that much; She married Hyde because he was just dad's size, and she wanted him to wear out dad's ole clothes. Wal, the way Hyde used me article valued less than \$10 is usined on any certificates of the article named the results of the series and she wanted him to wear out dad's thereon, upon payment, irrespective of its worth, and as as a critical state of the series, and as a constant of the series and series of the certificates. The results of the series are the results of the series and series of the article same of the article An editor says he has seen the contrivance was a caution to my hide. Hyde had a lit-tle the toughest hide of any hide except a No Lottery, but a straight forward, legitiour lawyers use when they "warm up with | buil's hide, and the way Hyde used to hide the subject." He says that it is a glass con-bull's hide. Wal, one day Hyde got his hide The recent Roman Catholic Council at into snow bank, and there he stuck and friz to death. So mam had him pulled out, and laid out, and then she had another whiteoak by the Government, and open to the most careful sorutlary.

As an item of important information to some of our subscribers, we will state that a between the 1st of October, 1862, and the 2d day of May, 1865, to be stamped prior to the Dry Goods of Every Description 1st day of January, 1867, under severe penuary deeds not stamped at the date of execution can only be stamped upon application to the District Collector of Internal Revenue. Commercial and Argus.

The Baden government and that of Prussia they have been for so many years.

Efficacy of Onions .- A writer says: We principles of truth and honor, as referring are troubled often with severe coughs, the irritation in the throat, and a strong effort to throw off offensive matter from the lungs. When I was ordained to the work of the The remedy I propose has been tried by me, ninistry, I adopted the Confession of Faith and recommended to me with good result, or taught a sentiment contrary to that Con- the waters from the lungs and throat, causing mmediate relief to the patient.

Gen. Kilpatrick, our Minister to Chili, is often picked up drunk in the streets of Sanbody. I say, let the two Churches confer tiago, and is described as a druken blackguard. So says the Springfield (Mass.) Re-

The Philadelphia Age hits the nail upon the head when it says "the Presidential election is approaching, and the minority are determined to carry that election, as they did the last, by excluding States from participating in the contest. This is the meaning of the progressive movement of Mr. Sumner, and it must be so considered.

MARRIED.

NEWSOM-ROBERTSON-On the 14th inst., at the resiience of the bride's mother, in this place, by the Rev. Wm. M. Norment, Mr. David F. Newsom to Miss Mattle A. Rob-

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Bolivar, Tenn., Jan. 7, 1867.

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